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THE TEST.

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HE Democratic platform upon which Woodrow Wilson stands before the country—the timbers of which ground solidly in national prosperity and peace—contains the following:

"Whoever, actuated by the purpose to promote the interest of a foreign power, in disregard of our own country's welfare, or to injure this Government in its foreign relations, or cripple or destroy its industries at home; and whoever, by arousing prejudices of a racial, religious or other nature, creates discord and strife among our people so as to obstruct the wholesome process of unification, is faithless to the trust which the privileges of citizenship repose in him and disloyal to his country."

No citizen of the United States, whatever his race or descent, is in danger of suffering from the resentment or injustice of his fellow Americans provided that in thought, word and deed he proves himself in whole-hearted accord with the above.

The desire of Republican leaders and Republican newspapers to create an impression that the Democratic Party is anti-German besomes more and more apparent.

The Democratic Party is nothing of the sort. It is not condemning a nationality. It is condemning a class-made up of those who are comething else before they are Americans. If citizens whose forefathers landed at Jamestown or on the shores of Massachusetts Bay, and whose families for five generations back have never put foot on anything but American soil, were suddenly to be found conspiring against the laws and against the honor and good faith of the nation, the Democratic Party would denounce them and their associates in

Foreign-born citizens in this country who are loyed Americans know they have nothing to fear from "unjust and unfair appellations." What is more, their own self-respecting citizenship has every reason to demand a rounding up of hyphenates whose words and actions bespeak a false Americanism.

No good American shrinks from the test.

#### THE NEW HAVEN WARNED AGAIN. 66 X 7 RECK PREVENTION is the highest duty of railroads."

Warning to New York, New Haven and Hartford officials is clearly conveyed in the report which the Interstate Commerce Commission brings in on the Bradford wreck of April 17, in which five persons were killed and seventeen injured.

Not only does the report draw attention to the fact that oldfashioned wooden cars lighted by gas -easily eplintered and set on fire in collision-were largely responsible for the loss of life at Bradford, but it furthermore allows little weight to the overworked "human factor" excuse.

Since July, 1911, there have been nine accidents on the New Haven in which a total of sixty-six persons were killed and 475 injured. In the case of each of these accidents employees were blamed for failing to obey signals or rules.

"The recurrence of such distressing accidents," declares the report, "directs attention forcibly to the fact that competent and experienced employees are not infallible."

"If the human element repeatedly fails then safety requires that the highest degree of mechanical skill be applied properly to supplement the human element at the particular point of

A block system with an automatic "trip" stop to prevent trains getting dangerously close to one another, whatever engineers may do fourth of June, 1497, John Cabot set or fail to do, is not a dream. Anybody can study it, as The Evening foot on the soil of North America. city's subways.

Are railroad officials ready to assert that everything humanly possible has been done to adapt and apply this practical self-acting safeguard to surface roads?

#### A THIRD PHASE?

HATEVER truth there may be in the report, said to have been brought in by prisoners, that German troops are getting behind the Austrians in Bukowina and shooting them whenever they show signs of giving way before the Russians, there seems to be little doubt that Germany's immediate tasks are becoming daily more formidable and complex.

The Teutonic eastern front is crumpling fast. The Russian driving power is estimated at 6,000,000 men, armed and equipped, with nobody knows how many million reserves behind to draw on and ammunition enough to meet almost any demands. In the west Joffre is believed to have at his disposal at least 4,000,000 French and 2,000,000 British, while some 2,000,000 Italians are ready to better John Cabot was a native of Italy and it is believed that he was born the Austrian lines the moment the latter show any signs of losing

It is hard to see how there can be much more massing of Teutonic troops for any costly ventures like Verdun. If Austria's aid collapses, from Henry VII., Germany will have all she can do to hurry her armies here and there and to keep the terrific outside pressure from crushing in upon her.

It is generally agreed the great struggle has had but two phases, the second lasting ever since the Battle of the Marne. May it be that later the Russian momentum will be seen to have marked the beginning of a third?

#### Hits From Sharp Wits

The most popular book agent is the one who knows how to take "no" for an answer.—Toledo Binde.

Never disturb the woman who has settled down for a comfortable cry.— Toledo Biade.

A man who finds a \$5 bill in the pocket of last year's trousers is en-titled to faint. This will enable his wife to correct an error and do it without causing pain. Pittsburgh

A man never fails to credit a good to the superior intelligence.

Some people set the pace and then sit down and are content to watch talks about things in which his lighter procession go by.—Descret News.

Some men in this town are stingy that before casting their bread upon the waters they always wait for

high tide,-Columbia State. Experience has taught us that one vay to avoid disappointment is never

to go fishing. the fellow who is always wrong.

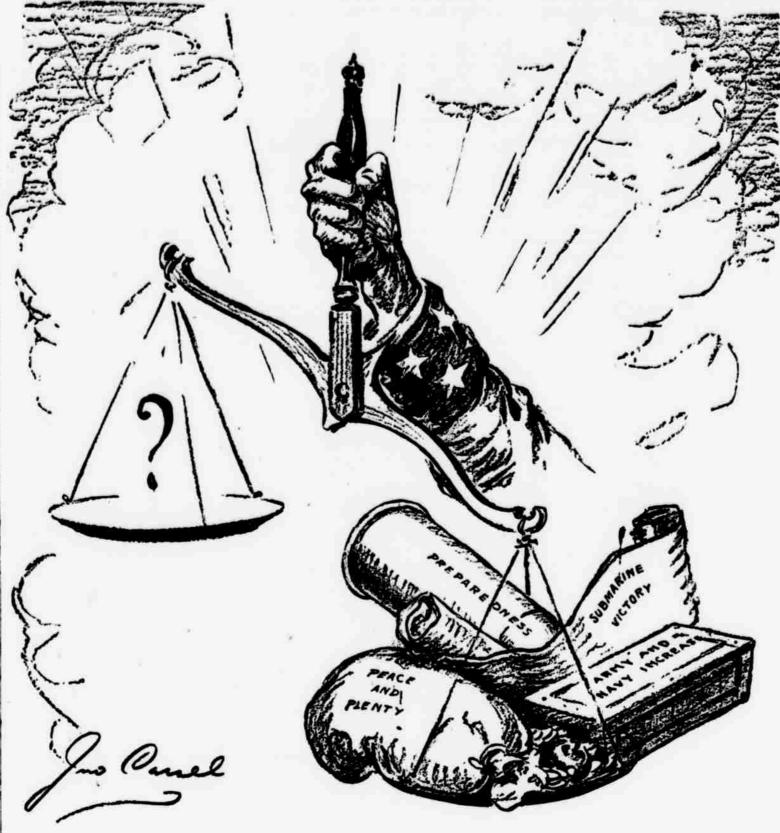
You never see any one bent under favors received Albany Journal

Balancing!





By J. H. Cassel



## The Discoverer of "America"

the New World should bear the name of America, thus perpetuating the name of an adventurer. Americus Vespucius, whose claim to being the "first discoverer" of the Western Continent was based on a falsely dated letter. On the twentyand from that hour the fortunes of

discovery laid the foundation for the future supremacy of England in North America.

Whether Cabot touched the shores of the continent on "the dismal cliffs of Labrador" or on the wild coasts of Nova Scotla or Newfoundland will never be definitely known, but the consensus of modern opinon seems to favor Cape Breton, which forms a part of what is now the Province of Nova Scotla.

Columbus had succeeded only in the control of the supremach of the supremach of the ways—ways that may make or mar the time that is to choose the way that is wisa.

"To be or not to be," that is the question. For many a girl graduating this month means the end of

Nova Scotta.

Columbus had succeeded only in attaining the island fringe of the continent before Cabot set foot on the mainland. Cabot sailed over the mainland. waters far stormler and more diffi-cult than any encountered by Colum-bus, and his equipment and resources were vastly less, for he had but a single tiny vessel, the Matthew—the first vessel to touch our American shores. His discovery of the North American continent preceded by more than a year the third voyage of Columbus when he came in sight of the mainland of South America. in Genoa, the native city of Columsailed on his memorable voyage discovery, having received a patent authorizing islands, provinces or regions in the Eastern, Western or Northern seas.

# Women and

Temperance

THE first international women's temperance congress was opened in Philadelphia forty years ago, inaugurating a movement which has since gained world-wide influence. The temperance crusade of the fair sex had its origin in Hillsboro, O., in 1873, and the following year the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland. The infant society almost immediately began prep-arations for a world congress of the fair foes of rum to be held at the Cen-tennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, and the congress attracted dele-1876, and the congress attracted delegates from many countries. In 1883 the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union was launched by Fran-ces E. Willard, and it immediately rained a large following in England, and has since spread to more than This world can never be right to infly countries and colonies. As a result of the agitation of this and sim a burden of conscious obligation for come a familiar emblem in all parts of

### The Girl Who Graduates By Sophie Irene Loeb

A "My daughter graduates in a few days. The members of her class have conceived the idea of having a graduating album. I have been given the honor to write upon the opening page and am anxious to have a member of the properties of the company of the properties and the control of the properties of the company of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of th something appropriate to inscribe.

follow and be a reminder of her happy this continent were destined to be swayed by the Anglo-Saxon race. His school days and that will make her discovery laid the foundation for the respect and reverence those who have future supremacy of England in helpsd her to this momentous period

Hundreds of graduates will needs

The choice of work is the big thing. Sometimes it is limited, and many a

girl has Hobson's choice.

Every parent plays a leading part in making this choice. The important thing is to allow a child to follow its NATURAL bent.

For example, I know a father who insisted that his boy be an electrical engineer because he had a friend who only when promised to give him a position.

The boy had a liking for the printing trade, and by his own efforts was able to secure work in this line. The father disapproved, but agreed to let him stay at it a while. In the mean time he kept forever agitating the electrical idea and endeavored to show the how here. electrical idea and endeavored to show the boy, how much he could advance, and how much more money he could make in such a profession. Is one who stands up for you taking the boy away from his chosen private.

FATHER writes me as follows: | employment in an endeavor to make

This is unwise and only makes later burdens heavier to bear. I would say orders has achieved several go to the girl graduate and to the boy, sults. Not only has it increase

Carry it everywhere and don't let weakened the salesman's personal any one or anything stifle it. If you control of a territory, must work hard, find some time to lib was nearly two years ago that play just as hard. Get recreation and we concluded to make a systematic "To be or not to be." that is the question. For many a girl graduating this month means the end of school days and the beginning of that have been tried by the alumnae in the school of life: in the school of life: Remember that the youthful spirit

take up some employment and be one is rather to be chosen of the breadwinners, when happy laughter is often muffled by the grind of the machine. Do not try to imitate the rich girl

Realize that fine feathers only make fine birds to look at, but not to have and to hold.

Do not forget that when you are

earning wages that some one was earning them for you while you were Remember that temptation succeeds

where others only stepped.
Always believe that the greatest confidante in the world is your mother. Do not insist on a night key just because you are grown up. Your beau will respect you more if he knows some one is waiting up And above all, know that a friend one who stands up for you in

#### Facts Not Worth Knowing By Arthur Baer

Consists, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Breating World).

NEW and tasty dish of beans can be prepared by having every other bean warm and the ones in between frapped. Care should be taken to have the odd beans warm and the even beans cold.

At last a tob has been discovered for used graphophone needles. European belligerents are converting them into shrupnel and state that needles which have played "Higwatha" and "The End of a Perfect Day" are espec-

It is possible to make cork sink by scooping out the interior and stuffing with slightly worn 10-cent pieces or the insides of a Swiss watch. This operation is cheap and interesting, although there isn't any reward for making a cork sink.

The egy of the giant orkork weighs 65 pounds nestside, and when con verted into an omelet is enough to supply 2,892 patrons with complaints to the proprietor for 257 days of eight hours sook

#### Dollars and Sense

By H. J. Barrett ementing Salesmen's Efforts Through the Mail.

effort to build our mail order business we never realized how much trade we were lossomething appropriate to inscribe.

"I would like to write something that will have such an impression on her mind that she will turn to the page again and again in the years to ing," said the sales manager of a young shoulders right out from placed elsewhere between the sales-

"Our aggressive campaign for mail orders has achieved several good recentralized it at the nome office and

effort to build this branch. ogue for distribution among the rehe position of a personal representative permanently stationed in their

We began by Issuing a new catalogue: one modelled on the lines of those of the big retail mail order houses with every device included for making easy the placing of orders, of No. 60? Oh, here it is, right under Perforated pages of post cards were bound in the book; sheaves of order clanks were included.

"Then we assatled the problem of securing the co-operation of our salesmen. We explained that our plan was to obtain more sales from each customer and that this logically

each man.
"'Between calls, your customers are inclined to place orders with com-petitors, we argued. Persuade them to use the catalogue and you'll find many commissions credited to you for orders you never worked for."
This made a strong impression.
"Next we staged a salesmen's conmany commissions credited to

tion to have legitimate personal or-ders sent through the mail was re-

"At the same time we covered our customers through the mail. Letuse of our catalogue.

"Suppose a customer asks for a certain article, your supply of which is exhausted, was one of the points we made. 'Don't say you're out and let a good customer escape. Consult our catalogue with him and send

of catalogue buying. Within a couple of months we were hiring more clerks stuated could adopt this idea to their to handle our mail order business. The end of the year showed an increase in our business of over 25 per too much upon personal contact. To cent, most of which was attributable supplement it with a catalogue and to mail orders from regular custom- mailing campaigns means more busiare. In other words, the sain was due noon."

ELL." remarked the Bachelor, maliciously, "there's nothing like a gust of jealousy to drive the bark of love on the reefs." "No," agreed the Widow, ruefully. "If women would only realize that. No other woman can TAKE a man who loves you away from you. But the moment you show a spark of jealousy you practically hand him right over to her. The only really bappy wives I know are those who are blind, deaf and dumb as far as other women are concerned. Because, apparently, in nearly every marriage there comes a point where a man's even begin to wander, where he begins to see other people, other interests, other men; but his heart won't follow his eyes if his wife would just keep her head and hold her tongue and smile and look unconscious. He would always

The Woman of It

By Helen Rowland.

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Brening World). Who "Breaks the Spell" of Love?

(I'VE got news, new news, and such news as you never heard of," remarked the Bachelor, waving his still damp evening paper as he sat down opposite the Widow in the little rose and gold restaurant.

"HIS divorce?" repeated the Widow. "I thought it was his wife who

"Well, it's his just as much as hers, now that they have it, isn't it?" returned the Bachelor, airily. "He's giving a 'bachelor dinner' to celebrate, and she's planning a 'grass widow luncheon."

"Isn't it sad," remarked the Widow, unaffected by the Bachelor's gayety

"Yes, it's sad, and it's funny," agreed the Bachelor. "I wonder who it

of heart, "to see two people so evidently intended by heaven and fate and nature for one another, and once so madly in love, spatting and parting and

friends, exploding gas bombs of vituperation at one another?"

standing off like the Kaiser and the Czar, with their surrounding armies of

was that 'rocked the boat of matrimony,' anyway?"
"If they could decide THAT," returned the Widow, squeezing the lemon

n her clams, "they would have been reconciled long ago and probably have

lived in peace and harmony together forever. It was because neither would

acknowledge the fault and each insisted on accusing the other that they

never could come to any agreement or understanding. He says she did it with her little suspicions, and she says HE did it with his little filrtations."

"Ah!" exclaimed the Bachelor, with true masculine intolerance. "She

"Yes," rejoined the Widow, with true feminine desterity, "and he blames it on HER mother—as usual. Isn't it silly? Just as if anybody else could

break the spell of love. Just as if any other woman, or man either, could possibly come between two people who were honestly and enthusiastically in love and steering their little bark in the straight and narrow course. Just as

Why Love Leaves Home.

if they could possibly be shipwrecked, except by their OWN mistakes."

Bobbie Heartley has got his divorce!"

blames it on the 'OTHER woman,' as usual."

ome back to her for for a rest, if nothing more." "Then you admit," said the Bachelor, triumphantly, "that it's usually the woman who is 'the fool that rocks the boat' "

"I admit nothing of the kind, Mr. Weatherby!" retorted the Widow. "Tre the one who shows the first spark of Jealousy, or temper, or coldness, or suspicion, or deceit. It's the one who 'breaks the spell of love' and tears away the vell of Illusion, the one who starts the nagging and says the first unkind, personal thing. Anyway, nobody OUTSIDE the ship has any power over it, it all depends on those inside. No 'other woman' can take your husband away from you permanently and effectively without your co-operation, and no 'other man' can take your wife away from you without your hearty assistance. It's not the sweet, alluring things the other person says, but the bitter things YOU say that turn the balance. It's not love of another, but distaste for you, that finally causes the shipwreck. If husbands and wives would only stop trying to be critics, and judges, and detectives, and jailers and would just try to be KIND, they might be happy together forever and ever and ever-just like two friends."

"Nonsense!" interposed the Bachelor, flippantly, "How can a husband

#### Love's Harp Strings Play Discords.

66 VOU never think of getting jealous of a friend of your own sex," continued the Widow, imperturbably, "just because he likes a few other people, or wants to spend some of his evenings elsewhere. You never conclude that you must part forever just because you haven't exactly the same opinions, or don't like to breakfast at the same hour, or don't admire one another's taste in clothes. You never interfere with one another's habits of try to curb one another's personal liberty. But the moment two people of opposite sexes fail in LOVE they seem to fall OUT of harmony. And then they blame everything and everybody else in the world except themselves for 'breaking the spell' or 'rocking the boat.' "

"Moral," observed the Bachelor, cheerfully. "Don't fall in love." "Hear, hear!" cried the Widow, clapping her hands. "At least, don't fall

in love with the person you are going to marry," she appended. nothing so inimical or fatal to happiness in marriage as that collection of vanity, suspicion and tender feelings, entirely surrounded by selfishness which is called 'love.' "

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market; it depends chiefty NTIL we made a determined on two words-industry and frugality -FRANKLIN.

# The Jarr Family

- By Roy L. McCardell -66 7ES, I've been sewing around in "You were telling me about old

woman, with her mouth full of pins, kind."

Mrs. Jarr, who was running a drawstring through some mysterious garment by the aid of a hairpin, shook her head in confirmation.

"Still, it must be a great temptation to you," Mrs. Jarr said, "especially in case of people who owe you and don't pay for the longest time, as you say so many of them do." "And that's not all," replied the

sewing woman. "Where's that spool my chair! As I was saying, that tan't all! Why, although I wouldn't say a word about it, you understand, still I am sick of stew! It seems like at houses like Rangle's or Hickett's when the Hicketts were keeping house, all they ever had to eat when I worked there was stew."

Mrs. Jarr winced when she retrude, the light running domestic to order in two pounds of stew meat for luncheon.

"Next we staged a salesmen's contest designed to attimulate mail orders. We offered cash prizes for the men who persuaded their trade to increase their mail orders the greatest proportion during a stated period. As proportion during a stated period. As it's all they can afford. But although another contest covering total sales I am a poor woman, I don't put on a simultaneously, the tempta-"Yes." the sewing lady went on. "I any airs, and when I am home I always have steak or chops or something substantial of that sort,"

Mrs. Jarr excused herself a moment and, going out to the kitchen. bodied a series of arguments for the whispered to Gertrude to put the stew meat in the icebox and order hood information.

our order in the next mail.'

"Every ten days we used the mail but to securing a larger proportion of the business of our old customers.

"Catalogue buying. Within a couple "Thousands of concerns similarly hello, dearte!" he cried. "Busy? You

this neighborhood for ten Mrs. Dusenberry?" said Mrs. Jars years," said the sewing with an inquiring note in her voice. "Well, you mustn't let on it came but her enunciation was clear and from me," said the sewing women distinct for all that, "and I guess I "For I make it a point never to tell could tell a tale or two if I was that what I know, because I always have noticed that those who bring a tale carry one away. Well, you know, the poor old soul came from Indiana to live with a married son, and she hadn't been with them a day but what

she began to make trouble because she found out the son's wife drank." "Drank?" cried Mrs. Jarr. "Why. know the son's wife, and you'd think butter wouldn't melt in her mouth! A!ry thing! I always suspected something was wrong."

"You know, of course, that the son's wife is a great friend of the Hicketta and she and old Mrs. Hickett have their bottle together, and they broke a mirror in Mrs. Hickett's room in the boarding house and somebody screamed for the police, and there was a terrible time," continued the

Mrs. Jarr was all attention "Well, old Mrs. Dusenberry and her

son's wife had a regular pitched battle," the sewing lady went on. Finally the wife told har husband that either the old lady had to get out or she would. So old Mrs. Dusenberry suppose people think stew is good took the ground-floor flat on this enough for a woman who comes in street and lives on her pension. But she's a terrible old trouble-maker and you have to be careful what you say in front of her because she carries everything."

"Well, she'll not get much out of me," said Mrs. Jarr. "I don't listen to anything and I don't tell anything. Speaking of the Stryvers, you know, of course, that Mr. Stryver was archops for luncheon. Then Mrs. Jarr rested about fifteen years ago for returned to the centre of neighbor- swindling and Mrs. Stryver was compelled to go over to New Jersey and get the securities she had hidden over

> missed a row on the street just now." "We are not interested in such things," said Mrs. Jarr, coldly; and the sewing woman murmured, "No.